

Merger Controversy Over Elmwood Park

Former Governor Frank B. Morrison sparked opposition to the OU - NU merger last week by suggesting the campus expand into Elmwood Park.

Mr. Morrison made the comment Saturday, Oct. 14, as co-chairman of the speakers bureau of the University Merger Committee, a group of 35 persons working for a favorable vote on the proposed merger.

Opposition first erupted with Mrs. Paul Gallagher, co-chairman of the Friends of the Parks Committee. She threatened to set her organization against the merger "unless the continued use of Elmwood Park by the entire population of the city can be assured."

OU Suspected

"Mr. Morrison's statement makes it official, on the part of the OU administration, that which has long been suspected," Mrs. Gallagher said.

She pointed out the university's past acquisition of Elmwood Park land for parking space.

Declaring this illegal, the committee leader saw danger in the merger as the state will then hold the power to condemn the park for campus use.

City Attorney, Herbert M. Fittle disagreed, saying he doubted that the law will give the state license to condemn "dedicated park property."

Idea His Alone

Dousing the heated opposition, Mr. Morrison announced Sunday that expansion into Elmwood Park was his idea alone.

"No representative of Omaha University, Nebraska University or the University Merger Committee at any time mentioned Elmwood Park to me or any member of the speakers bureau," he emphasized.

The former governor explained his statement following a question from the floor during his talk to the Downtown Sertoma Club.

Friends Want Guarantee

The Friends of Parks Committee seemed reassured to learn that expansion plans were not being made by the OU administration.

"However," Mrs. Gallagher added, "... the Friends of the Parks would like a guarantee from those heading the merger movement that the State of Nebraska will not condemn the park for the university or any other use."

Just returning to Omaha, Mayor A. V. Sorenson announced Monday that Elmwood Park belongs to the people and "no one is going to take one foot of this park" to expand OU.

He pointed out that Mr. Mor-

rison did not know that some Omaha citizens have been looking for a "west campus" site for OU with one suggestion being a spot near Boys Town.

Bury The Idea

"Let's bury the idea, once and for all," the Mayor concluded on the expansion.

OU President Kirk Naylor went along with Mayor Sorenson's concluding statement, although not agreeing with the Mayor's comment about a search for a west campus site.

The OU president denied that any such search was being conducted, indeed, Naylor stated that the OU administration hadn't ever discussed the possibility that such a move was necessary.

Naylor also firmly stated that Morrison's comment about expansion into Elmwood Park after the merger, was merely speculation on the part of the former Nebraska governor.

Naylor stated that the possibility of annexing Elmwood Park for the expansion of OU has never been discussed by OU officials.

He said that OU's only expansion problem involves the "appropriate and full utilization" of the existing 52-acre campus.

He added that a large university in an urban area cannot afford an expansive campus with open areas and lots of trees.

"We may have to change our space philosophy; without the wide expanse of trees that we may want."

He added that "pleasing designs could be arrived at even though the buildings are close together."

Naylor feels that two directions are open for OU expansion — up and down — "neither of which we have used to any great extent."

Omaha Board Gives OU "Chair In Real Estate"

The University of Omaha and the Omaha Real Estate Board today moved to improve and maintain the University's service to the Omaha business community by signing an agreement to establish a "Chair in Real Estate" at the school.

The agreement was signed by Robert M. Spire, president of the University's Board of Regents, and Lloyd M. Peterson, president of the Omaha Real Estate Board Foundation. The foundation will finance the chair which will be known as the "Omaha Real Estate Board Chair in Real Estate."

Under the terms of the agreement, the Foundation will pay the University at least \$1,200 a year for the maintenance of the chair. The holder of the chair will be named for the start of the 1968 school year. The money will be supplementary to the holder's salary and will be used for specific purposes in the real estate field.

Spire said, "We at the University are very pleased that the Omaha Real Estate Board has seen fit to establish a chair in real estate. It is a special honor for this University to be selected for that chair."

Peterson said, "The University of Omaha through its programs in real estate has contributed much to the profession of real estate. It has long been an academic leader in real estate and the establishment of the Omaha Real Estate Board Chair in Real Estate will enhance that leadership."

The chair moves the University of Omaha higher in the select circle of colleges and universities which have real estate programs. Only about 10 major institutions have real estate chairs.

The University of Omaha was the seventh university in the nation to have real estate as an area of specialization in a degree program. About 53 college and universities offer full time programs which offer degree programs in real estate.



Baby, The Rain Must Fall

Balladeer, Glenn Yarbrough, will entertain OU students Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Story on page 3.



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Students interested in forming an independent student organization should meet in Room 303, Student Center Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

OU Odds Favor Women Over Men By A 2-1 Ratio

The 1967 Fall enrollment of 8,730 students at OU provides 2,998 women with the advantage of 5,732 men.

The "odds" definitely favor senior women.

According to the official enrollment statistics, there are 8.8 men for each of the 205 senior women.

Freshman and sophomore women face the same ratio; 2.3 to 1. There are 1,215 men for 531 freshman women while the 308 sophomore women will have to get by with 709 men.

The 260 junior women can choose from 473 men or a ratio of 1.8 men per woman.

Total day school enrollment of 3,736 men can be divided among the 1,444 women at the rate of 2.6 men per woman.

The 1,045 women who attend night school at OU have 3,048 men to choose from or a 3 to 1 ratio; second only to seniors.

Now you know your chances; who's whose is your problem.

SENIORS! ! ! ! Don't forget your Tomahawk senior picture appointments start Tuesday. The pictures are being taken by the Kilpatrick's Photo Reflex in Room 315, Student Center. Men should wear coat and tie.



Migration To Topeka

Clockwise, OUamp; Lloyd Roitstein, Ipmaoes President Claire Perrigo, Indianne President Joyce Page, and cheerleader Leslie Eggers. These students are leading the migration to Topeka, Kansas for the OU-Washburn game Oct. 28. OU migrants will leave on buses at 8 a.m. and return after the game. Students wishing to sign up for the migration may do so at the table in the Student Center lobby. The price for the 161 mile trip is \$6.

Keefover Tells Regents OU Can Pay Its' Bills

Mr. Harold Keefover, University comptroller, claimed yesterday at the monthly Board of Regents meeting that we will probably meet our income budget estimates.

OU has received the money held in escrow, and the October collections will total over \$220,000. He said that this is far out of proportion for the usual October collection, but will be offset in December, January and February because of tax credits due in OU's taxing district.

With about 8,800 students, many of whom are taking more credit hours, the University has realized an increased student fees income.

Keefover also pointed out that with the construction last summer in the parking lots, we now have nearly a \$27,000 parking lot operations deficit. But he said that the deficit should be wiped out in five or six months.

Mr. Keefover pointed out a critically-low-adjusted general fund balance of only \$42,930.68. He said this would be serious except for the impending merger.

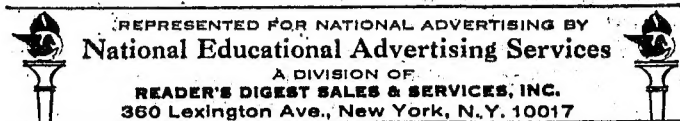
The low balance is accounted for by the transferral of over \$1,300,000 to the Building and site fund to be used as matching funds for the new science building.



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The Real Issue

Something happened last week which was not anticipated.

A merger controversy sprang from behind the trees in the beautiful park to the south of the campus. A controversy, which linked the future of the park to the future of the University.

Former Nebraska governor, Frank Morrison, said that OU would annex Elmwood Park after the merger made expansion of the campus necessary. This was a mistake for Morrison to say because of his position as co-chairman of the OU Speakers Bureau which was formed to speak to Omaha organizations to spread the story of OU's need for the merger.

The Gateway feels that this issue is a little premature, to say the least.

Why would OU or the University of Nebraska at Omaha when the merger is passed, want the park?

There is a 52-acre campus under us right now. There are presently five buildings on this campus with beautiful expanses of shaded lawns between them.

Many buildings could be built on this campus.

As for parking, a beautiful high-rise parking garage could supply all the parking space necessary.

To quote President Naylor, "buildings could be built with beautiful designs using quadrangles" for instance.

If this was done, and the wide expanse of trees were removed on campus, the effect with Elmwood Park to the south of the campus would be the same as a wide expanse of trees.

Much can be done with the 52 acres which already makes up the campus.

There are two examples of small campuses right here in Omaha that have been developed to get the most use out of a small area.

Creighton University is building high-rise buildings to fully utilize the space available on their campus and yet the campus is or will be one of the most beautiful and practical campuses in the midwest when construction is completed.

The University of Nebraska College of Medicine campus, here in Omaha, is another example of small area fully utilized by the use of high-rise buildings. They are now in the process, also, of constructing tall buildings, yet the architects drawings still show these buildings in a pleasing, aesthetic view.

The Gateway feels that all this hassle about Elmwood Park is entirely unnecessary to the real issue. That is, obviously, the merger. The merger which will bring to OU a steady financial foundation so that this University can provide a "quality education at a reasonable cost."

The campus population will grow and buildings will be needed to house the classes. The buildings will be built if OU can get the financial backing and that will come with the merger.

Forget all this petty hassling and get down to the real issue: "quality education at a reasonable cost."

"Grain of Sand" Deadline near

Are you interested in writing and yet possessed of little confidence in your similes, metaphors, images and general style? No? Well, Janet Voelte, a member of the Editorial Board for the Grain of Sand, thinks you are.

Miss Voelte, a senior with a double major in English and speech, laments the fact that about one-fourth of the contributions submitted to the Grain of Sand are published.

Why does she lament this fact? Because she suggests it is an unhealthy sign of the quality of the Grain of Sand.

She notes: "With more contributions there would be greater competition for space in the Grain of Sand."

She offered, as an example, the fact that none of the contributions are rejected simply because of lack of space.

Says Miss Voelte: "The competition isn't that close." And she adds, "I wish only a tenth of the contributions were published because it would mean there was a greater selectivity."

While Miss Voelte believes that the reason for the lack of contributions is "poor communication," she adds:

"If the student was interested in submitting a poem or short story, he would find out."

Asked then if it was due to a lack of interest, Miss Voelte gave a succinct "No."

However, she qualified her answer by stating:

"I think students are interested in writing but not in submitting their writing to the Grain of Sand. They are probably a little shy — afraid of having their work rejected."

However, Janet Voelte gives one the impression that she would like this opinion refuted.

Any "confident" student wishing to do so may submit a poem (40 lines or less), a short story or essay (2000 words or less) to Miss Voelte, other members of the Editorial Board or to Dr. Ralph Wardle, faculty advisor.

Contributions must in by Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — OCT. 20

Young Democrats Membership Drive, 9:30 a.m., BSC First Floor
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 12 Noon, BSC 301
Newman Club Chaplain, 12 Noon, BSC 303
A.I.E., 5:30 p.m., BSC 303
A.S.C.E., 7 p.m., BSC 312B
Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314

SATURDAY — OCT. 21

Biology Club Field Trip, 8 a.m., Gretna and Lincoln

SUNDAY — OCT. 22

Theta Chi — Go To Church, 11 a.m., Underwood Hills Presbyterian Church
Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Annex-117
Drama Department, 1:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium
Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge-Active Football Game, 2 p.m., Elmwood Park
Newman Club, 4 p.m., Lindberg Cabin, Platte River

MONDAY — OCT. 23

Recruiter — Gilette Safety Razor Company, 8 a.m., Adm. 238
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
Movie — "The Prize", 3 p.m., BSC O'Uampi Room
Chi Omega Officers, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A
Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7 p.m., BSC 303 and 314

TUESDAY — OCT. 24

Recruiter — The Trane Company, 8 a.m., Adm. 238
S.U.B., Exhibits Committee, 8:30 a.m., BSC 303
Recruiter — U.S. Marines, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
Newman Club Chaplain, 11:30 a.m., BSC 303
Rho Epsilon, 12:45 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
Orchestras, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset Organization Treasurers-Workshop, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301
Circle "K", 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor
Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m., BSC Third Floor

WEDNESDAY — OCT. 25

Recruiters — Internal Revenue Service and Continental Can Company, 8 a.m., Adm. 238
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
Campus Christian Fellowship, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove B
S.U.B., Films Committee, 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Organization Treasurers-Workshop, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301
W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset
Angel Flight, 5 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor
Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor
Glenn Yarbrough Show, 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium Music Hall

THURSDAY — OCT. 26

Recruiters — Horinel & Company and International Business Machines, 8 a.m., Adm. 238
International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
Kick-Off Debate Tournament, 3:30 p.m., CC Lounge; 4:30 p.m., BSC Third Floor
Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m., BSC Chapel

FRIDAY — OCT. 27

Kick-Off Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., On Campus
Recruiters — Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. and Elmer Fox & Company, 8 a.m., Adm. 238
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 12 Noon, BSC 301
Newman Club Chaplain, 12 Noon, BSC 303
Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314
University Theater — "Death Of A Salesman", 8:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium
Theta Chi Sweater Girl Dance, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom
Senior Pictures, 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., BSC 315 (Monday through Friday)
Ticket Reservations — University Theater, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Adm. Box Office (Monday through Friday)
Sign Up For Migration to Washburn University, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., BSC First Floor (Monday through Friday)
Ticket Reservations — Glenn Yarbrough Show, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Adm. Box Office (Friday through Wednesday)
Richard McLean Art Show, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., BSC 313 (Monday through Friday)

Treasurers, Arise

The Student Activities office is offering two treasurer's workshops to aid treasurers of campus organizations in keeping financial records.

The workshops will explain an easy and accurate way to keep financial records for campus organizations. Accounting forms will be provided free of charge.

The workshops will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301, Student Center.

Letters To The Editor

Administrative Censors?

Last week during Homecoming, I was privileged to attend the show at the Music Hall. The "Kids Next Door" performed and were excellent.

A comedian traveled to Omaha with them. He was extremely humorous and had a very good delivery. Upon talking with this comedian after show, I discovered he had been approached by Fred Ray, director of the Student Center.

Mr. Ray, it was told to me, had instructed the comedian to either change his obscene jokes to more acceptable ones or else not perform at the second show. He was also threatened with never being able to perform in the Midwest states.

My point is this: Did the administration have the right to instruct, with threats, a performer to change his material? I have talked with many students and they all said they found nothing "dirty" about the jokes told. In fact, many said they have heard much worse on television. They also couldn't believe the administration would do anything like that.

The fact remains: the administration now feels it has the right to censor material it deems appropriate for students to hear without hearing what the students have to say.

The administration has acted in the past on issues which concerned the students directly without ever asking an opinion from the student body. It will happen again unless we, the students, force the administration to hear our views on school policy.

Robert Sanderhoff

From The President's Desk

OU Campus Will Grow Up And Down, Not Out

By Randy Owens

"Morrison Motivates the Mad, Mad Merger Movement."

The headlines could have read that way after former Governor Frank B. Morrison's speech to the Omaha Sertoma Club last Friday.

Morrison, who is co-chairman of the University Merger Committee's Speakers' Bureau, told the group that Elmwood Park might be the area for future OU expansion.

His comment touched off a weekend of complaint followed by explanation. The Friends of the Parks Committee, headed by Mrs. Paul Gallagher did the complaining, and Morrison, Mayor A. V. Sorensen and OU President Kirk Naylor did the explaining.

Anyway, as the confusing (perhaps embarrassing) situation stands today, OU will grow upwards instead of outwards (Elmwood Park way) in the advent of future expansion, according to President Naylor.

Morrison's comments brought the merger campaign front-stage. Originally scheduled to begin Nov. 1, the affirmative vote drive is now on.

A press conference set for last Wednesday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel was postponed by the University Merger Committee chairman, Syd L. Cate, president of Gate City Steel Corporation.

Reason Not Given

Reasons for the postponement "until a date in the immediate future" were not given. Coordinators Jerry Hassett and Ralph Bradley, director of the OU Office of Information, will inform committee members of the next gathering.

The Student Council committee on the merger election has listed these possibilities for student participation: poll "lobbying" on Dec. 12, letter-to-parents drive, telephone soliciting, and seeking formal endorsement from the University of Nebraska Student Senate.

Others include an all-school assembly to inform students of merger meaning and arranging for students to accompany merger speakers to speaking engagements.

The campaign will run solely on contributions. The OU Alumni Association has presented a check for \$5,000. An estimated \$15,000 is needed for the drive.

At the University of Nebraska Student Senate sponsored Conference for State College Student Presidents this weekend, I intend to raise the merger question, to seek support from other institutions and to inquire as to what our University's role would be if the merger is accepted

Student ideas

If any students have any ideas as to how students can participate in the merger drive, they should relay their ideas to Student Council representatives.

In other matters concerning student involvement, the University Senate's Council on Student Affairs has set up a new committee, the Student Publications Committee.

The new committee will undoubtedly have student representatives. The Council is investigating the matter and future knowledge will be conveyed to the student body.

Before closing the column this week, I would like to congratulate, on behalf of the Student Council and the student body, the fine work during Homecoming by the Student Union Board.

Ed Workman, SUB president, John Kizlin, Homecoming chairman, and many others are to be highly commended on their efforts this past weekend.

The Student Union Board has shown a unique ability to adapt and to satisfy a majority of the student body.

Voices From Beyond Charisma Isn't Effective For Wesleyan President

An editorial appearing in The Paper for Nebraska Wesleyan quotes a student senator as saying, "Sure we care. . . . But we don't know what to do or where to start. But is the Senate really anything yet?"

They pointed out that the Senate's president, Kirk Naylor Jr., once could have provided the true leadership his organization required. Unfortunately his charisma has not apparently affected at least one of his Senators.

Naylor is the Senate's president which means he should be its administrator. They believed he could do it "but would he do it?"

Progressive, Stripper

The Washburn Review reports the election of the Washburn Student-Bar Association. Three Progressive and three Equitable candidates were elected. During the election activities students were somewhat shocked following the keynote address as an unidentified "stripper" approached the podium and performed for Progressive. However, members of the Equitable party took the honors as they filled the top three offices.

Council Objects To \$8

Also at Washburn the Student Council has initiated a referendum on the Student Activity Fee.

The resolution proposed that the activity fee of \$8 be taken from the control of the General Council and placed in the hands of Washburn University for allocation.

A student newspaper editorial questions extending the vote for three days for this issue. It was also concerned with Student Council control of the press.

First you're bad, now you're good

The Dakota Student reports that the University of North Dakota's Board of Publication has censored student editor Michael Jacobs. Jacobs in an editorial entitled "The Prostitution of Patriotism" questioned the method of the distribution of a \$100,000 gift from an alumnus.

"I feel I was unjustly censured," said Jacobs. The censure passed by a six to five vote, was for Jacobs breaching "the highest literary and journalistic standards." The editorial was criticized by the UND Alumni Association and Grand Forks Herald but was supported by student senate and part of the faculty.

However, last week the Walsh County Record offered \$100 for the best essay on "Patriotism." The newspaper named Jacobs as judge, along with "other intellectuals of his caliber."

Student Power Takes Over

The Dakota Student also reported that the National Student Association (NSA) regional conference will be held on the UND campus November 3-4.

"Student Power" will be the theme of the conference. Topics of discussion will be autonomy of student government, social and legal rights of students, new curricular innovations and ways for students to make curricular changes.

UND recently passed a NSA backed resolution on student power.

Professor Jones Regrets

The Fort Hays State College Leader tells us that when professor Tom Jones was asked to give a key address at the annual Student-Faculty Retreat his negative reply was as follows:

"It has come to my attention that for me to accept the invitation would mean that a number of my colleagues in the pursuit of knowledge would probably not attend the retreat.

"In order to prevent the retreat from ending in disaster before it gets started, therefore, I shall decline the offer to keynote the festivities. In fact to insure that the undertaking be as successful as possible, I shall simply not attend at all."

Creighton Goes Dry

The Creightonian brings bad news from the deans. New university policies provide for "no champagne parties in public areas of university dormitories; dim prospects for registered fraternity drinking parties; and little likelihood of an extremist speaker on campus without someone of equal stature to oppose him."

To Die Or Not To Die

The Daily Nebraskan reports a four alternative ballot for the Vietnam referendum has been approved. Both faculty and students will be allowed to vote. The four suggested policies are:

1. Escalation of the war.
2. Reciprocal de-escalation.
3. The U.S. should end its bombing and recognize the National Liberation Front in order to achieve negotiations.
4. Termination of the U.S. military intervention in Vietnam.

The results of this referendum will be sent to the President of the United States and to the Nebraska Congressional delegation.

UFO Expert At OU Next Friday

A 1940 graduate of Omaha University who is regarded as an authority on Unidentified Flying Objects by the nation's press will be on campus next Friday.

Dr. James McDonald, professor in the department of Meteorology and Senior Physicist, Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona, will speak to OU professor John McMillan's classes.

A reception will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B for Dr. McDonald. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Prior to his appearance at OU, Dr. McDonald will speak at Harvard and Pennsylvania State College.

While in Omaha, Dr. McDonald will address top business executives and civic and educational leaders on the subject of UFOs.

OU physics professors McMillan and Robert Schmidt and math professor Harry Rice will attend the breakfast talk.

Debate Results Please Coaches

Members of the Intercollegiate Debate Squad and Speech Department attended their first tournament Oct. 13 and 14.

The tournament, held in Cedar Falls, Iowa, hosted 15 schools from Nebraska, Wisconsin from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Roger Sutton and Martha Grant tied for second in varsity negative debate. The debate topic for this year is Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual minimum cash income to all citizens.

Two Excellent

Although Miss Grant is only a freshman she is already a member of the varsity squad. Sutton also received an "excellent" in discussion.

Shelton Wood and Jack Harkey ranked "superior" in discussion. Wood, a bootstrapper, also gained an "excellent" for his eulogy on Gen. MacArthur.

Paul Magzamin received an "excellent" in oratory. Other members attending were Clyde Johnson, Kris Jonyka and DeForest Reed.

Coaches Pleased

Coach John Wanzeneid, stated that both he and co-coach Duane Aschenbrenner were pleased with the results.

Members of the Intercollegiate Debate Squad this year are: Allan Bruce, Jack Baker, Barry Goldware, Martha Grant, Jack Harkey, ohn Hoven, Kris Jonyka, David, Latensen, Paula Magzamin, Chuck Murphy, Mary Ann Olson, DeForest Reed and Roger Sutton.

The next tournament will be a novice tournament held at Nebraska Wesleyan Oct. 19.

1st PKP Scholar

Sandra Capoccia is Phi Kappa Phi's scholar of the month.

A math major, Sandra is also contemplating a biology major, though she "probably won't have time to finish it." She has completed 58 hours in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and has a 3.9482 accumulative average.

"After graduation I'll probably go to grad school. I plan



Sandra . . . Scholar

to use computers in math techniques in biological research," the math club member said.

However, hitting the books is not Sandra's only concern. She works twelve hours a week doing clerical work at the Snow Corp. In addition to this, she tutors math at school two hours a week.

Sandra enjoys sewing, playing the piano, skating and bowling. She is a "great football fan" and also finds time to take a rifle marksmanship class here.

Each month the Corinthian Society of the national honorary Phi Kappa Phi salutes the outstanding scholastic achievement of a sophomore or junior in one of the university's colleges.

SUB To Present Glenn Yarbrough

Glenn Yarbrough will perform in concert Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall under the sponsorship of the OU Student Union Board.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are still available today in the box office. They are free with activity card and non-student tickets for \$1.50 may be bought but must be accompanied with an activity card.

The music of balladeer Glenn Yarbrough "gets to you." His voice is uniquely tender, it almost hurts to hear him sing. But he doesn't just sing anything. He sings a blue, bouncy, funny and painful kind of poetry that, makes your feet stamp.

Yarbrough sings such songs as "Frankie and Johnny" and "Baby, the Rain Must Fall."

The typical Yarbrough concert usually is introduced by the Fred Ramirez Trio who do a few numbers. The Trio showcases Yarbrough's pianist, backed by bass and drums.

In person, Glenn resembles a halfback with a fleeting resemblance to Jonathan Winters, complete with a warm and ingratiating grin.

Guitarists and comedians Clark Davies and Brian Maffitt carry the show forward to intermission. Both are top-flight instrumentalists and singers operating somewhere between Simon and Garfunkle and the Smothers Brothers.

Clark Maffitt appears ready at any moment to scuff his toe in the dirt and scramble off the stage.

Brian Davies' mustache rides precariously on his upper lip while he sings. A swag of butternut-colored hair flops over his forehead, defying the discipline of a comb, while his fingers perform delicate surgery on his guitar.

The Trio comes back for more numbers after intermission and Yarbrough finishes the second half of the show.

The performers wear mixed slacks and jackets—Yarbrough usually is tieless. They need no serapes, no spangles, no leopard skin doublets and no tight pants to be big hits.

World Affairs Speakers Discuss U.S. In Asia

By John Prescott

Two journalists gave World Affairs listeners an interesting two-sided look at the war in Vietnam last Sunday.

David Keith Hardy and James Robinson have spent the better part of their professional careers covering Asia for the media. Both men are well versed on the issues in that area of the world and often trade stands when debating on the current tour.

Last Sunday Hardy took the negative and Robinson the affirmative on the question, "Is US presence in Asia necessary to preserve world peace?"

The debate was hardly the highlight of the evening, but the question and answer period that followed more than made the evening worthwhile.

Viet Nationalism

Both men agreed that emotionally, Ho Chi Minh is the leader of Viet Nam both North and South. Both also agreed that Vietnamese nationalism is one of the strongest feelings in Vietnam.

"If an election, a truly free election were held in Vietnam today, Ho would win," said Hardy.

"Why then, has Ho never held an election in the North?" countered Robinson.

Robinson went on to point out that every communist government in the world today has come to power at the barrel of a gun.

Hardy stated that a main problem is confusion of purpose. "There is an argument about what the argument is all

about."

"Everybody's fighting this war with kid gloves," said Hardy.

He pointed out two simple ways of gigantically escalating the war. The Americans could drop a bomb on the dikes in the north, flood the rice paddies and starve the people. The North Vietnamese could drop a bomb and sink the USS Enterprise.

Both sides are avoiding this type of thing. Both speakers said the possibility of the war mushrooming into World War III is slight. They said it would take an enormous miscalculation on the part of China.

US Fear of China

Hardy added that we are using the wrong weapons in the wrong places.

He stated that the Americans over-fear China. "Americans fear China to an extent no one else in the world does," he said.

Hardy pointed out that while the Chinese have extended themselves economically throughout their history, they have not conquered territory.

"One need only look at Korea, Mongolia, Indonesia and Vietnam to see that it isn't because they haven't tried," retorted Robinson.

Neither man believes in the so-called domino theory. They pointed out that Asia is not a unified bloc, but a group of very distinct and separate societies. Some of the world's most flagrant intolerance exists between groups of Asian peoples, they said.

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Ride N' Be Free Miss Nicebod Excites Blues



By The Potamus

"Why don't you come up and see me sometime," the sultry-voiced super-outa-sight-type coed said.

And you know, me and Blues were just about ready to take her up on that, but then she added, "By the way, I'm running for 'typical turkey' and sure would appreciate your giving your whole honest hard-earned little old vote for me to become the school's number one first year sweetie."

Blues countered back with, "Oh yeah, well I'm hip to all that sort of action and you aren't exactly up on all the festivities around Nair U and so what do you know?"

Comin On Strong

"For instance," our sudden feminine-type-friend added, "Well, out in Sodabust High, I was a varsity cheerleader when the Sodabust Lancers downed East Cornshuck 88 to 0, and I was on the debate team when we discussed Darwin's Theory of Evolution, and I've got a swell personality, and everybody likes me and I got straight 'A's' in home economics and really was great in high school."

Promises, Promises

"Well," said Blues, "in that case you oughta really be some sort of big time, but what's in it for me as a lonely poor-type and poverty-stricken, struggling student?"

Little Miss Nicebod added, "I'm gonna represent you at school functions, in the Student Council, in local social festivities and woodsies so you won't be left out of anything."

As usual, Blues was impressed with her retort; so much in fact, that he even signed her petition so's she could prove she had some friends.

"We wouldn't want her to be left out, now would we?" said my close associate. "No, nothing like that, of course," I added.

Anyway, the big campaign came off with a mild euphoria of nauseaum and our dear little voluptuous acquaintance was selected, at random, fairly, and at large, with the support of a car-salesman-type of political machine, to lead the academically-minded and bubbling-personality types to some sort of social victory in this great academic pressure-cooker-type society we now live in.

'Cept for one small thing! Who really gives a rap? Me and Blues are represented by about five feet of sharpened motorcycle drive chain and no election is gonna put me in heat.

Sockin It To Us

Anyway we expected all sorts of off-the-wall approaches and this was nothing new. We were used to it and things were gonna get worse, cause Little Miss Nicebod was gonna make it again on the petition bit to represent us in a 3-legged potato sack race from Louis' Market to 13th and California and we want her to win and bring down all kinds of great words on our institution for such outa sight endeavors that we love so dearly.

"Yeah it figures," said Blues, poising over his machine on one leg about to start his chopper, "we need that kind of a legislator; someone to let the world know that we're grown up and not given to all sorts of bummin' action put on by the candy and bubble-gummers."

"Why man!" he said. "We got all these population-types and without a doubt the cream rises to the top and therefore the best man wins, and they all lived happily ever after following the overcoming of the apathetical cynics around here."

Over The Rainbow

He was right, we need action like that. What would this place be without representation, boy we sure would miss a lot of stuff and our grades would suffer too, cause the military network of intelligence doesn't give press releases on sudden surprise attacks by the "other side."

Blues said that maybe even he'd run for an office, if he could find a good one, like traffic-crossing guard, or typing up tests or maybe even helpin' plan social bashes.

But then again, Blues didn't always have the talent or knack for important-type stuff.

OUampi Flick Is "The Prize"

"The Prize", starring Paul Newman and Elke Sommer, will be shown in the OUampi Room at 3 p.m. Monday.

The 135-minute film, based on an Irving Wallace novel of the same title, is a deft blend of comedy and mystery. It takes place in Stockholm and involves the awarding of the Nobel

Peace Prize.

Paul Newman portrays a writer in Stockholm to cover the award. Through an accidental happenstance, he stumbles onto an international plot to kidnap the real winner and substitute an imposter. Edward G. Robinson plays a dual role in the latter parts.

Treasurer's Workshop Next Week

The Student Activities Office is offering two Treasurer's Workshops in order to aid treasurers of campus organizations to keep better financial records for their organizations.

These workshops will explain an easy and accurate method of keeping financial records.

The workshops hope to answer any questions in the area of accounting procedures.

The Activities Office feels that these workshops will aid with the treasurer's work, ease the keeping of neater and more accurate organization records, and greatly facilitate the annual audit.

The workshops will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m. in Room 301, Student Center, and on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m. Room 301, Student Center.

Accounting forms, on which to keep records, will be provided free of charge.

Merger Would Help OU Engineers

How will OU engineering students be affected by the proposed merger with Nebraska University?

According to Dean Anson Marston, when the proposed merger passes, it will cause OU Engineering College to grow.

"The 'action' in engineering is in Omaha," says Dean Marston, and "everyone recognizes it."

The greatest concentration of engineering firms in the state are located in Omaha and no one can dispute the importance of the employment and engineering contacts available here, Marston said.

Grad Courses Ready

"I will remain responsible for the curriculum when the merger passes, and while we must co-ordinate with the University of Nebraska, I will be directly responsible to Dr. Naylor and not the Engineering Department at Lincoln," said the Dean.

"We already have the faculty and resources to offer graduate courses in civil engineering," said Marston.

Graduate work is important since there is an increasing number of engineering students across the nation who are graduating with masters degrees.

Marston's figures indicate the number of engineering graduates with a masters degree is increasing 15 to 20 per cent each year.

Students Work, Study

"We offer some graduate courses, and I expect to be able to offer masters degrees in civil engineering in the near future; at least on a part-time or night school basis," said Dean Marston.

"Night school would allow

graduates to further their education while employed with one of the local engineering firms," according to Dean Marston.

The Technical Institute program should not be adversely affected by the merger either.

"There is a definite need for more technicians in engineering," said Marston, "and the number of positions that can and should be filled by qualified technicians, instead of professional engineers, is increasing."

College Accredited Soon

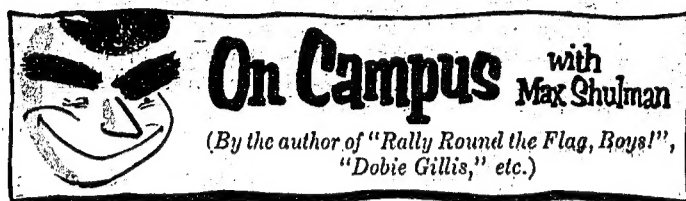
Any curriculum changes will

probably result from current efforts to have the engineering college accredited rather than the proposed merger, according to Marston.

Dean Marston is confident that OU's Engineering College will be accredited soon, but "I cannot say exactly when."

The proposed merger should improve the efforts for accreditation.

"I expect the merger to create growth in all areas of engineering when it passes," said Dean Marston.



THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

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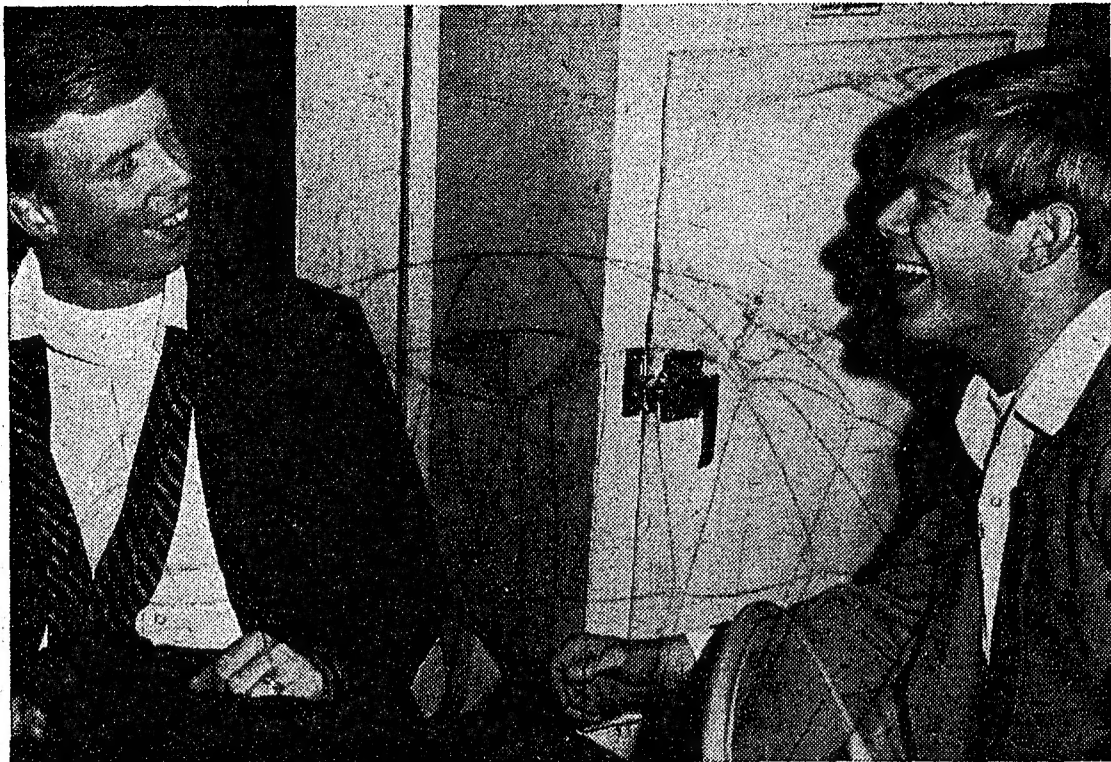
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But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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Biff, left, played by Kent Hannon and Happy, Dick Johnson, reminisce about their younger days when they played football with their father in a scene from Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

This masterpiece of contemporary theatre, written in 1949, portrays the complexities of life for a man defeated by a materialistic society.

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Where It's At "Lone Haranguer" Back For A Second Season

With Bruce Watson

Those of you who were awake and aware in the OUampi room last Friday morning probably held, embraced or tore up a copy of this year's first, hot off the press, "Lone Haranguer."

On first glance, you must have noticed it was different from the "Haranguer" that made its appearance late last spring.

The "Haranguer," in its initial issue, made it very clear who is involved in the publication and the purpose it hopes to fulfill. It wants to cause thought and response in the OU student body.

Last year's "Haranguer" was an anti-greek publication that, among other things, harshly criticized the candidates for Ma-ie Day Princess, criticized elections and invented an interesting game called "Thermopoly."

The "Haranguer" wasn't (and isn't) authorized by OU, contained no masthead or advertising and gained no formal recognition from the OU administration.

It also made no real suggestions on how to improve what it considered a bad situation. This year, "Haranguer" writers plan to offer those suggestions and solutions.

OU — Robot Factory?

"Haranguer" staff members want OU students to realize that they don't have to go through their college lives as "robots" by merely attending classes and drinking coffee.

"Omaha University should not be a robot factory, but a UNIVERSITY." By this, "Haranguer" writer Joe Reiss meant that OU should be a complete institution. "Students should be interested enough to take part in activities for the benefit of themselves and the school," continued Reiss, "Haranguer" writers feel the attitude of many should be more than "I don't give a damn."

As for elections, the "Haranguer" staff hopes to awaken the gigantic number of independents to the fact they do have the power to influence and control their own existence.

Warren Francke, advisor to the Gateway, feels the "Haranguer" can be a good thing. "Last year I questioned the responsibility of 'Haranguer' editors. However, if the 'Haranguer' expresses a viewpoint not expressed in the Gateway, it can provide a worthwhile service. Because that opinion may differ with the Gateway, it causes a reaction, and hopefully, forces students to reach their own conclusions."

Francke feels that in one sense the "Lone Haranguer" is a reaction to the Gateway.

"Haranguer" publisher Terry Humphrey seemed pleased by the fact that "at least there weren't any copies shredded on the floor, as were some Gateways."

"Haranguer Damned Necessary"

Humphrey said he heard some complaints about the "Haranguer" being bad journalism. He answered by saying it was the context that was important, and not so much the form. "I'm a long paragraph man myself," he grinned.

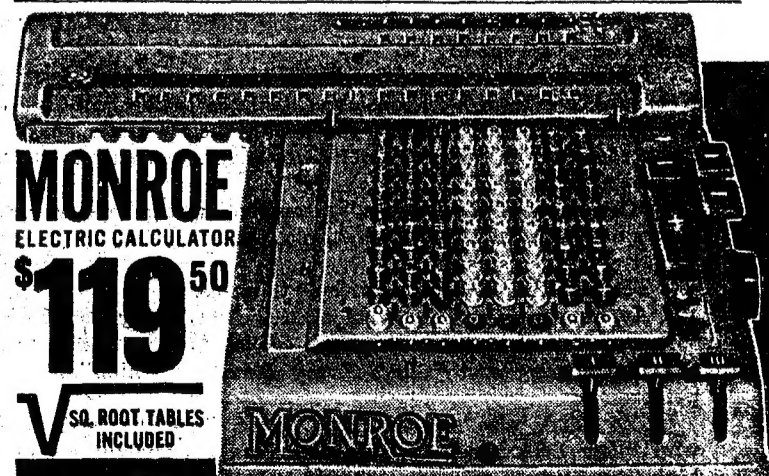
The "Haranguer" received some notice on KETV which made it sound anti-administration. Humphrey retorted by saying his publication was "pro-student."

To quote the "Haranguer" itself, it hopes to be "inciting, controversial, and damned necessary." The writers want to be the voice of all and feel they have something to say. They believe that "To do nothing, is to be nothing."

Physically, the "Haranguer" now contains a masthead, advertising, photographs, cartoons and still contains its already famous brand of satire. Mentally, the writers promise to point out the truth of matters on this campus.

Those of you who got your hands on last week's "Haranguer" must decide how you're going to respond, if at all, to the next one.

If you missed it, plug in your channel of thought and explore the next issue. Maybe it will be nonsense and tell you nothing you want to hear or care about. Or maybe it will show you something after all. Maybe that's where it's at.



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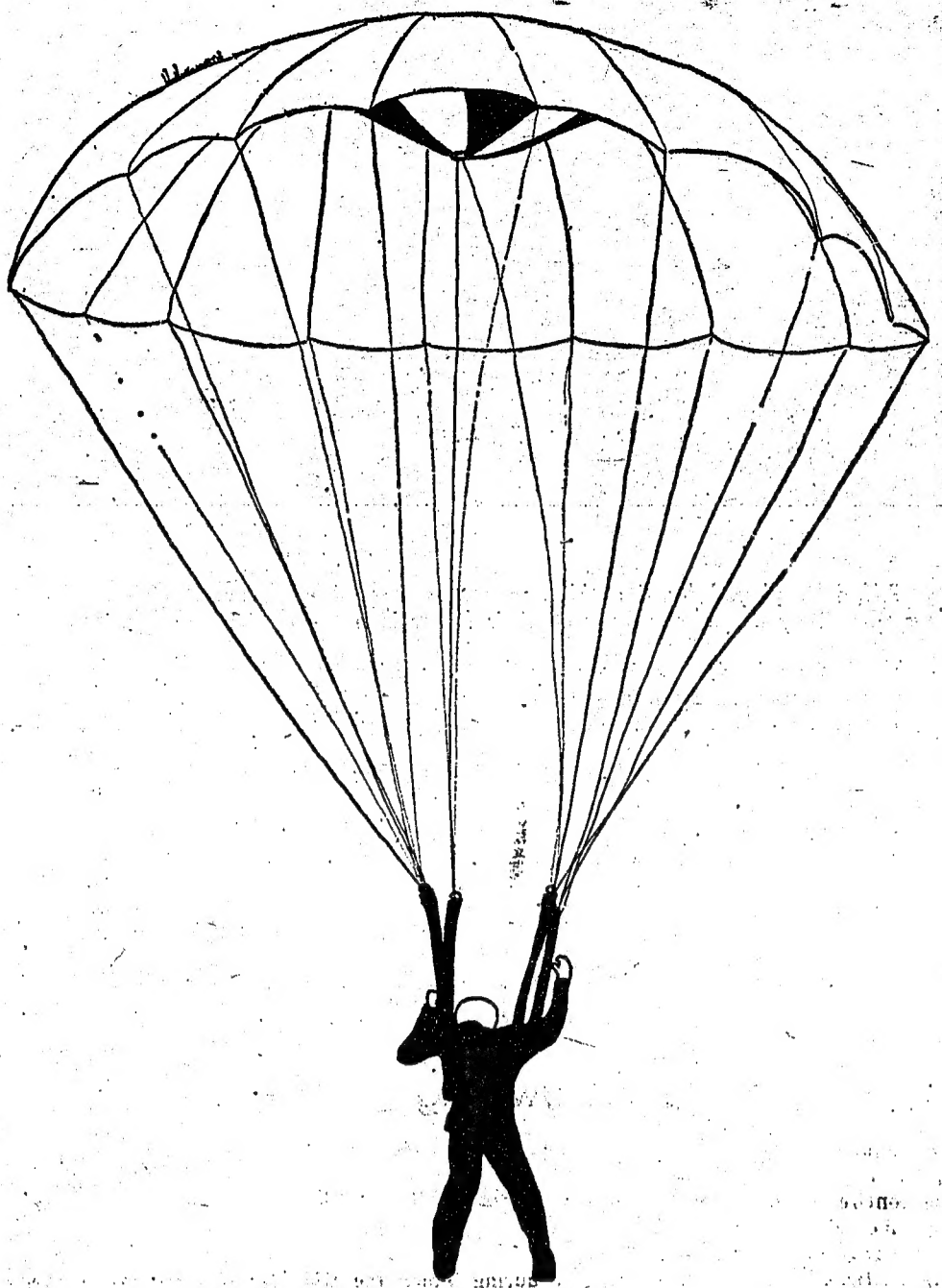
The Homecoming festivities really jumped as the all-Negro Ambassadors combo performed on the portico of the Gene Eppley Conference Center, Friday afternoon.

The group, now performing at a local night spot, played to a large OU crowd for about an hour.

Later, Homecoming festivities turned sky-ward when Omaha Skydivers Inc. put on a sky-diving exhibition.

Three jumpers left a plane piloted by OU Bootstrapper, Sam Girardi, at about 3500 feet.

The last diver brought a bouquet of roses, airmail, to Mary Jacobi, the Homecoming princess.



Band Day At OU

A combined Band Day-Homecoming game was an OU "first," and a successful one at that.

Seven hundred and fifty high school musicians from ten Nebraska and Iowa high schools contributed to the half-time and pre-game festivities. Eleven bands and their leaders spent the day on the OU campus, with activities from rehearsing to dancing to keep them busy.

"Ceremony of the Legions," a combined musical and narrative ensemble preceded the presentation of the flag in the pre-game performance.

The half-time show was a tribute to music.

An overture to "The Sound of Music" including "Do Re Mi," "My Favorite Things," and soprano soloist Andrea Floric singing the theme song and "Climb Every Mountain," highlighted the performance.

The bands also saluted Mary Jacobi, Homecoming Princess, with "Hey Look Me Over," accented by OU's Indiannes and the high school pom-pom girls and twirlers.

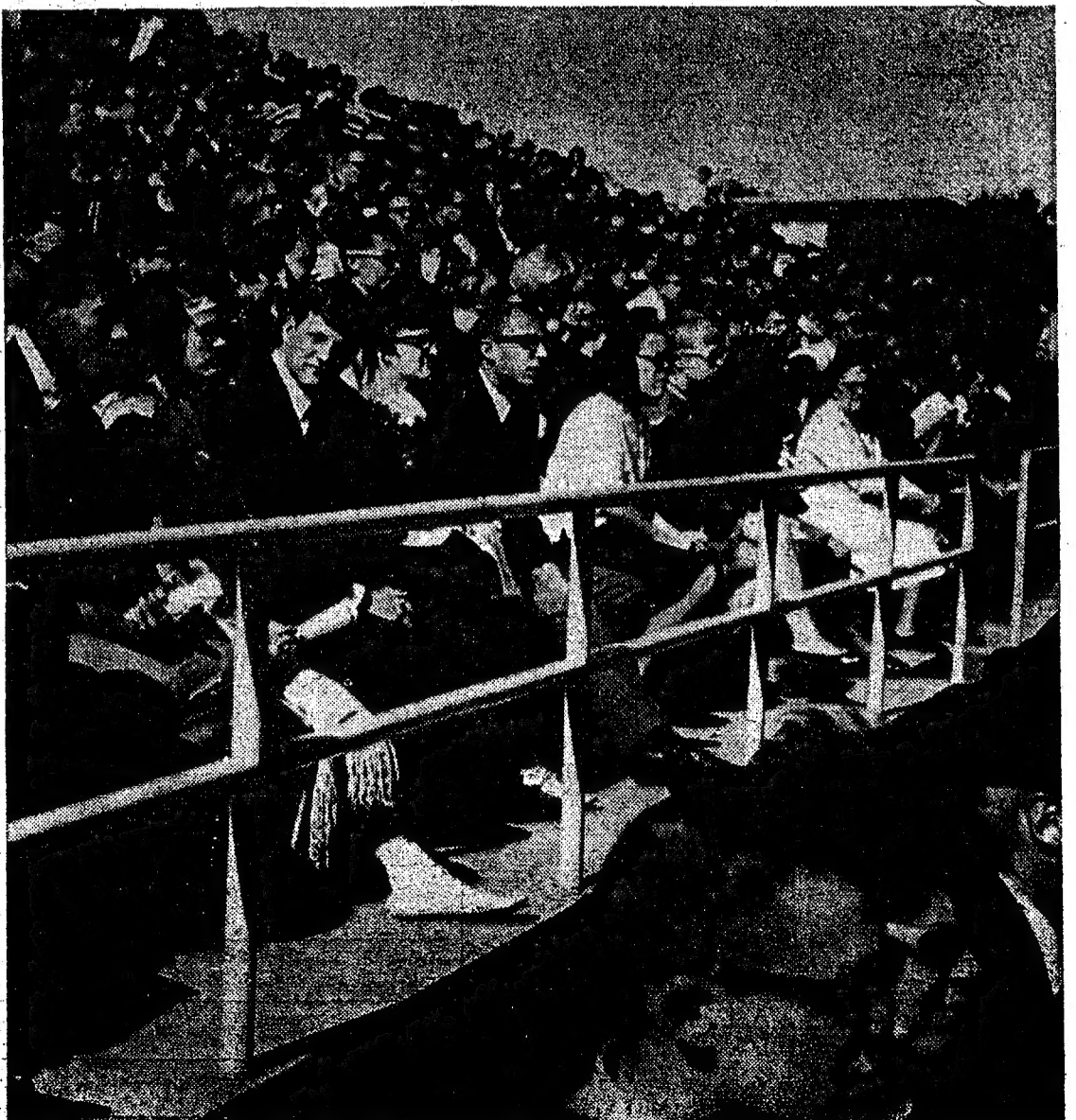
OU Band Director Jack Malik directed the combined bands for the performance.

Homecoming Had Some "Hitches"

The Homecoming festivities were not without a few hitches. The parking lot dance last Thursday night was rained on.

The rain began about a half hour after the pep rally and stopped almost as quick but not before everyone had left.

The movie scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. was not shown because an OU instructor held a class in Room 101, Engg. without informing anyone. As a result, the movie, "How To Watch Pro Football" which was to run in Room 101, was canceled.



6,300 watch OU beat Pittsburg State in 80° temperatures.



Fire consumes Gorilla

Bonfire Highlights Crowning

Homecoming on the OU campus began last Thursday with a roaring bonfire in the Pep Bowl.

The bonfire reduced a portrait of the Pittsburg State Gorilla to ashes and the OU Indians went on to do the same to the Gorilla football team.

The bonfire was part of a pep rally during which the OU Homecoming princess was crowned.

The Princess, Mary Jacobi emerged from the large tee-pee in the Pep Bowl as the fire died, amid the screams of her sorority sisters.



Kappas Tap A Car

"Hit the teeth . . . get the door handle."

Coached by the crowd, a small, blond-haired girl swung the sledge hammer against the car, scraping away some paint.

In the spirit of "beat Pittsburg State", members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, OU athletic fraternity, held a Homecoming car bash.

Unfortunately, this unlucky Friday lived up to its reputation. When muscular, red-bearded John Cantrell took his swing, the hammer splintered in two.

Five minutes and one new sledge hammer later, students started banging the 1953 Buick again.

Insignias and spirit slogans decorated the black, grey, white and red exterior. The \$15 car stood stubbornly against blows to its roof, engine and interior.

Chances sold at 25 cents a swing for men and three for 25 cents for the girls. About \$10 profit was made.

Profits from this hammering will go toward sponsoring athletic clinics for high school and grade school students. The fraternity also wants to bring in a Sokol gymnastics exhibition for halftime entertainment.

Fraternity members hope to make the car bash an annual fund-raiser.

Paint-In Art Draws Praise

"The whole thing was quite delightful. The participants did an amazingly good job."

All the flattery was for the masterpieces created during OU's Homecoming Paint-In Contest. And the favorable criticism came from Father Leland Lubbers, S.J., the head of Creighton University's Art Department. Father Lubbers judged the psychedelic Rembrandts.

The Art Club took first place for a group. The water-color was entitled "Mother Grows Her Own." Andy Acker, a freshman art major, did the drawing and the rest of the club pitched in to paint it.

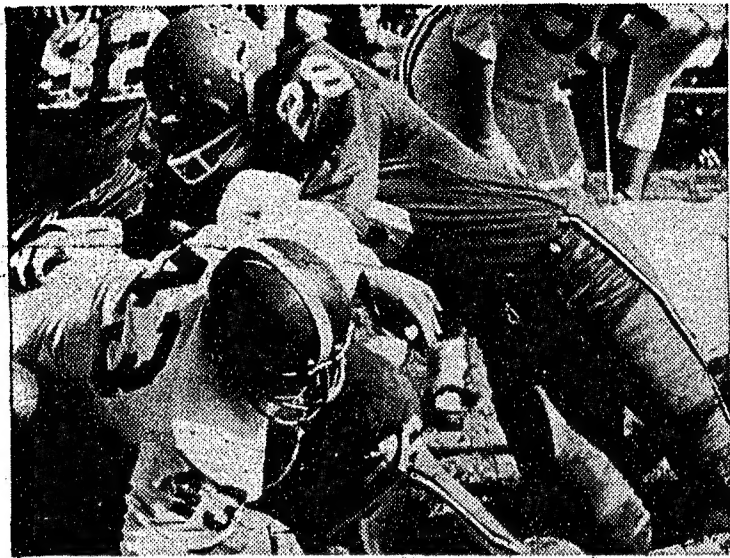
For their efforts, the Art Club won \$20 from the Student Union Board's Homecoming Committee. The Committee also supplied the paper and paint for individuals and white plywood boards for groups.

The individual prize of \$10 was won by Charles Butler, a History Education major. His was "Chastity Is Its Own Punishment."

All the great works of art were created Friday afternoon along the fence in the Pep Bowl. Later, they were displayed in the Student Center for the Homecoming Dance.

Now the colorful four-by-five foot boards are stored in the Student Center awaiting more torture next year.





Dom Polfrone (82) and Gary Paporello (28) combine to stop KSC's Fred Held (43) at the OU 43 yard line.

OU Sparkles In 29-25 Win

Indians Steam For CIC Champions

By Gary Anderson

"It's always nice to win," a relieved Al Caniglia said after Saturday's 29-25 win over Central Intercollegiate Conference rival Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

The Gorillas worried the Homecoming and Band Day crowd of 6,328 right after the opening kickoff by marching 53 yards only to lose the ball on a fumble at the OU 11.

It was the Indian's game from that point until the fourth quarter, however, as Marlin Briscoe's magic arm scored three touchdowns. Tom McKernan scored on plays of 82 and 57 yards while Bill Haas gathered in the All-America candidate's toss of 31 yards for a third TD.

First Field Goal

Oscar Pulliam also tallied as he booted the first field goal since Bill Englehardt in 1956. Pulliam's effort traveled 28 yards and gave the Indians a 23-6 margin.

Just when the crowd was settled down to enjoy the romp KSC scored after recovering a fumble at the OU five.

Three and a half minutes later, Tom Gorman lofted a 57-yard scoring pass to Ben Witty to make the scoreboard read 23-19 in favor of the Indians.

The Indians were unperturbed, however, as Marlin Briscoe directed the red shirts 72 yards in nine plays to give the Omahans an insurmountable lead at 29-19. Ron Sayers, who seems to improve every game, jogged the final 25 yards through the KSC secondary.

After several exchanges of the ball, Vertie Tomlin swept in from the two yard line to again cut OU's lead to four points at 29-25.

The clock was against the Gorillas as only 20 seconds remained. An onside kick attempt sailed all the way to the Omaha 43 and Greg Kavan gathered it in. Briscoe fell on the ball for the last play of the game to seal the first CIC win of the season for the Indians whose record is now 3-2.

Marlin's Monkey Business

Second Quarter

6-0 McKernan 82, pass from Briscoe; Kick blocked. Time left 7:43.
13-0 McKernan 57, pass from Briscoe; Kick by Haas. Time left 5:29.
20-0 Haas 31, pass from Briscoe; Haas kick. Time left 1:16.
20-6 Whipple 44, pass from Gorman; kick wide. Time left 0:17.

Third Quarter

23-6 Pulliam 28 yard field goal. Time left 2:36.

Fourth Quarter

23-13 Tomlin 3, run; Brennan kick. Time left 10:45.
23-19 Witty 57, pass from Gorman; kick wide. Time left 7:07.
29-19 Sayers 25, run; kick blocked. Time left 4:01.
29-25 Tomlin 2, run; kick wide.

Ends—Standifer, Haas, Brennan, Luger, Scholz, Bauer, Dice, Belitz, Polfrone. Tackles—LaFollette, Kreitner, M. Washington; Jackson, R. Washington, Canarsky. Guards—Kiepper, Schuckman, Kanger, McGinn, Pulliam, McGill, Mass. Centers—Pelan, Mesa. Backs—Briscoe, McKernan, Davis, Sayers, Garrison, Polfrone, Haborak, Smagacz, Paporello, Gonnella, Redlinger, Franklin, Kavan.
Pittsburg 0 6 0 19-25
Omaha U. 0 20 3 6-29
Statistics—
First downs 18 20
Total yards 415 427
Yards rushing 172 126
Passes 12-26 15-21
Intercepted by 1 2
Yards passing 243 301
Return yards 54 138
Fumbles lost 3 2
Yards penalized 53 78
Punts 6-29.1 4-43.2

Bill Haas, who was the recipient of a 31-yard TD pass from Briscoe, caught nine passes for a one game record.

Tom McKernan, who grabbed two TD tosses, remarked after the game that "their pass defense wasn't too good. They were fooled by Briscoe's fakes and I was able to catch the two long passes because of this."

Those touchdown passes to McKernan were the only passes of the game to the sophomore transfer from Cincinnati. When asked why Briscoe didn't throw more to him, Caniglia stated, "that's just the way it turned out. Tom is new and hasn't worked with Marlin as much as Bill (Haas) has. It wasn't intentional."

Asked if KSC quarterback Tom Gorman surprised the Indians with his passing, Caniglia dismissed the idea saying "no, he didn't surprise us. We know he was a good passer and that he threw about 20 times a game."

If the Omahans weren't surprised, they were at least a little befuddled as Gorman and junior-understudy Rod Ivy connected on 12 of 26 passes while rolling up 243 yards.

Steve Haborak, a defensive halfback, may have explained it by saying, "their receivers had good moves. Pittsburg's quarterback had plenty of time to throw and the receivers used all the moves."

Omaha's win gives them a good start in recapturing the CIC title lost last year when Fort Hays and Kansas State of Pittsburg tied.

Bands, Alums Crowd Stadium

Local high school bands and outstate bands participated in the OU homecoming festivities Saturday during half time.

Of the more than 700 bandmen, many came from as far away as Oakland, Iowa. Prior to the halftime performance, the band went through a dress rehearsal on the OU football field.

Also in attendance were more than 240 alumni graduates from the University.

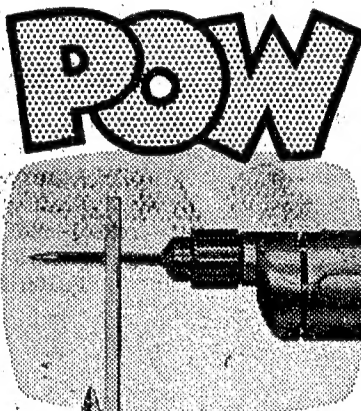
According to Alumni Secretary, Warren Wittekind, the alumni turn out was one of the larger alumni migrations for a homecoming event in recent years.

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The University of Omaha Indians, after a shaky second half, emerged with a pleasant 29-25 victory over tough Pittsburg State Saturday.

The victory came before more than six thousand fans, many of whom were alumni, coming as far away as California, North and South Dakota and Eastern Iowa.

"Usually with that number of people attending a game we encounter some problems," said Harvey Vogler, athletic business manager.

"We had a real nice crowd," he said, "And not one problem was brought to my attention and there were no parking complaints."

This year's attendance is far ahead of last year and the spectators seem more enthusiastic.

Since there are so many enthusiastic fans, why not support the team with a migration to Drake in Des Moines, Iowa or Washburn in Topeka, Kansas.

According to women's physical education instructor Connie Claussen, a round-trip ticket to Washburn University would amount to only \$7.00 per person.

The OU band and the cheerleaders will make the migration so if interested contact Miss Claussen.

Dogfight With Bulldogs

The Indians will jump from the frying pan into the fire tomorrow at Des Moines when they clash with the Drake University Bulldogs in an important contest.

The Indians will be looking for their second win, but, as usual, the Bulldogs will be tough. In the five game series with Drake the Indians have won only one, and that win was registered in 1963.

The host school's football coach, Jack Wallace, hasn't had a losing season since joining the Drake staff. He has a 14-6 record for a winning percentage of .700.

Ben Mayes, defensive tackle for the Bulldogs, has to be one of the biggest and strongest players on the OU schedule but it takes a team effort to win a game and not one over-sized mountain which stands at 6-4 and 275.

If Mayes was a halfback he would be capable of running his own interference. At any rate, "he is overly aggressive," according to former OU footballer Jerry Ferguson, and Jerry should know.

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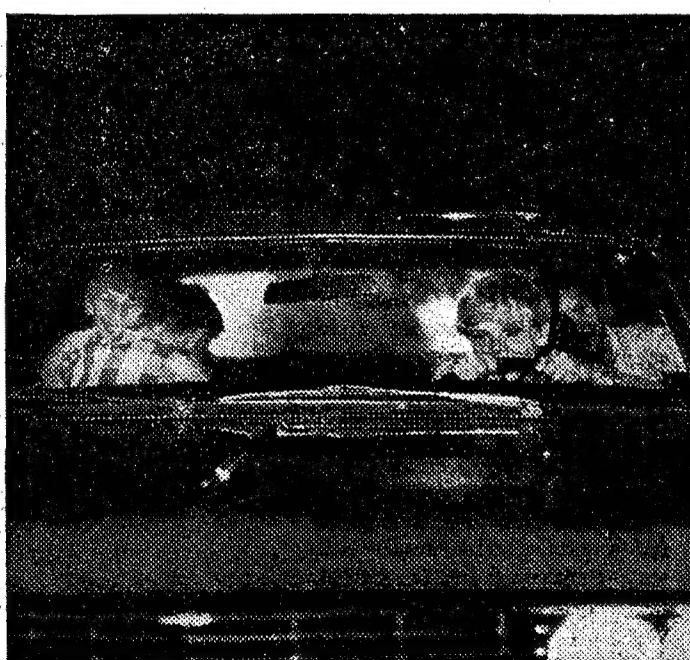
This is for athletically inclined women only.

The Missouri Valley AAU will hold their annual Cross Country Championships Nov. 18 at Fort Hays, Kansas.

There will be a women's one-half mile race with the winners getting medals and a free meal.

Entry blanks can be secured from Dr. John Davis, Jr, Garlinghouse Building, Topeka, Kansas.

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Harriers Run Well Indians Out For Drake Scalp To Avenge Last Year's Mauling

Richard Carey and Gordon Sweeney continue to pace the OU cross country team. Friday they ran exceedingly well, according to Coach Cardwell, despite OU dropping a dual meet to Yankton College 24-37.

Carey might develop into one of the top, if not the top Indian distant runner, according to Cardwell.

Against Yankton, Friday, Carey recorded his best time of the season with a 22:28 in capturing meet honors over the four-mile course.

Sweeney was edged for second place honors while registering a career best of 23:01 over the Elmwood Park course.

"Carey is ahead of his last years pace by at least 30 seconds," said Cardwell.

Carey in winning, avenged a second place finish to Yankton's Don Helmbrecht last year.

"Sweeney is the most improved runner from last year's squad," commented Cardwell.

Tuesday OU will host Simpson College and Nebraska Wesleyan at 4 p.m. in Elmwood Park.

By Dan Parker
Head Football Coach Al Caniglia will take his Omaha University Indians to Des Moines, Iowa for a game with the Drake Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon.

A win over Drake will give the youthful Indians a shot in the arm, and also put them in position for the CIC title.

Jack Wallace is in his third year as head football coach at Drake. The Missouri Valley conference mentor led the Bulldogs to an 8-2 record last year, which included a 53-0 mauling of the Indians.

This year Drake has a 2-3 record. The Dogs dropped their first three games to conference rivals. Louisville shellacked them 46-7, Wichita State bombed the Bulldogs 46-13, and North Texas State shutout the Bulldogs 31-0.

Bouncing back, Drake has won two straight. Last week they beat Northern Iowa University 10-7, and the week before squeezed past Northeast Missouri 7-0.

Offensively, the Bulldogs will work out of the Pro-set offense, and the wing formation

with a split end.

Drake's defense is basically a 5-2 with a monster. The Bulldogs will probably go with a four-man deep secondary against OU's passing offense.

Leading a defensive line of veterans will be tackle Ben Mayes. Mayes is a 6-4, 270-pound giant. Another asset in the Drake defensive line is "nose man" Jack Baker. Baker stands 6-2 and weighs 230 pounds. The inside linebacker will be veteran, Roger Spark, and he will be assisted by a pair of strong and weak side safeties, Tom Youngberg and Jerry Wieslander.

Physically Fit

The Indians will go into the tilt in perfect physical shape again. Center Ken Pelan, nursing a tender ankle, is the only doubtful Indian.

The Indians will have to clear up a bad case of the fumbles if they intend to beat Drake. OU lost the ball three times last week against Pittsburg State, and fumbled eight times in total count.

The Indian air game is at its best, according to Coach Caniglia. Receivers Bill Haas (28 receptions for 414 yards) and Tom McKernan (20 receptions for 492 yards) are both within easy striking distance of the season record of 31 catches for 538 yards set by Paul Blazeovich in 1962.

McKernan has caught seven touchdown passes from Briscoe, and Haas has three.

Briscoe needs only 14 yards against Drake to become OU's all-time total offense leader. Bill Engelhardt had 5,720 yards from 1953-56 and Briscoe has 5,707 right now with five games to play.

Omaha must repair its pass defense that is leaking at 150 yards per game. Defensive cornerback Gary Paporello has six interceptions this season, and needs only three more to tie the NAIA record of 15 set in 1964 by Harry Theofilides of Waynesburg (Pa.).

WRA's Alley Cats Leave Three Uncut

The Women's Recreational Association's bowling league is in full swing with three teams still undefeated and four teams seeking to register their first victory of the season.

Ann Kuhse registered the high game last week with a 209 score. The high team score for a series was recorded by the Popsicles with a 1699.

Victories by three sororities highlighted the first round of volleyball competition.

The Chi Omega, Alpha Delta and Sigma Kappa teams were first week winners.

The schedule for next week:
Oct. 24—ZTA vs. Unaffiliated
Oct. 25—Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Delta
Oct. 26—Chi Omega vs. Zeta pledges

The women's Physical Education Department has scheduled their annual Alumni Volleyball game for Nov. 14.

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OU Cagers Start Season

Jim Borsheim shoed his CIC champion basketballers around the floor for the first time Tuesday and liked what he saw.

"We have some fine recruits. We won't be weak at all," Borsheim said.

So far the Indians are working on fundamentals and conditioning as well as walking through the various offenses and defenses they will be using.

"We will have a young ball club. There will be about eight to 11 freshmen on the final squad," said Borsheim.

There are 22 players going through practices at the start, but Borsheim expects football stars Bill Haas and Tom McKernan after the grid season. Borsheim figures this season's

Indians to be no taller than last year's squad with the tallest player being 6-6 Tom West from Demopolis, Alabama.

Borsheim refused to comment on the depth of the team after only two days of practice, but it would appear to be the strongest squad of freshmen to come to OU in some time.

Returning from last season's team are: Jim Etter, Steve Kupcho, Leonard Todd, Bill Haas, Dick Osterhaus, Don Walker, and Ron Story.

Newcomers to the Indians are: Doug Moss, Jim Opitz, Ed Stephens, Russ Leger, Steve Shanahan, Don Williams, Tom West, Andy Anderson, Bob Webster, Tom McKernan and John Mackey.

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Vice Pres. Doubles As Place Kicker Supreme

By Randy Owens

Have you ever heard of a football player passing up the opportunity to have Marlin Briscoe's arm, Jim Brown's legs, or Gale Sayer's touchdowns?

Greg Classen, sophomore intramural kicker supreme, states emphatically "Yes . . . I don't want their glory; all I want to do is kick, kick, kick."

The extra-point specialist for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is perfect this year: 7-for-7 through the uprights.

Greg credits his perfection so far this year to "our line's blocking and my new kicking shoe. The shoe is square-toed and rubber-spiked. It really helps!"

Last year while using a saddle oxford shoe, Greg footed over 11-for-15 for Lambda Chi. He had one field goal, missed one, had two blocked.

First In Metro

The North High graduate (senior year kick record: 17-for-21, tops in Metropolitan Conference) went out for OU's grid squad last year but, according to Greg, was ignored during kicking tryouts by Coach Al Caniglia.



Classen . . . as kicker

Since his sole purpose was to kick, Greg turned his uniform in before the first game. He has not regretted it because of

his intramural success. Yet the sophomore is not reluctant to speak of OU's current extra-pointer, Bill Haas (9-for-16 this year):

"I feel I could do a better job than Bill yet he is a starter,



Classen . . . as vice-pres.

an All-CIC choice, and an All-American, and all I do is kick. I guess that explains it.

"I've never had one blocked, and he has. That can either be attributed to the kicker's quickness or the line's blocking."

Yet Greg has no qualms about his athletic stature. He lettered in tennis last year (suffered only one loss) and enjoys intramural football.

Election Surprises

Apparently the handsome athlete's only problems are his arthritic toe, ("it hurts occasionally," he says), his studies, and his new position as vice-president of his class.

Has Greg ever considered just picking up the ball and running it for the big score instead of kicking?

"No," says Gregory Marcus Classen, "I just want to kick. I can't get hurt that way anyway; I like being pinch-hitter on fourth down."

Benning Welcomes Back '67 District Champions

By Mike Green

Whether the merger of the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska becomes reality or not, one thing is certain and that is the University of Nebraska would certainly like to be rid of the strong OU wrestling contingent which defeated the Huskers in Lincoln 15 to 14 last year.

Coach Benning will welcome back a majority of the squad who helped OU to the best duel meet record, 10-3-2, in its history and the District Championship in 1967.

The aspect of working harder will seem even more ominous in the light of the tough schedule which the Indians face. During the course of the season, they will pair off against the University of Wisconsin who placed a respectable 13th in the NCAA meet in 1967 and will meet in the opener on Dec. 1 against Central Missouri State who had 14 wins against 3 losses last year. The schedule this year according to Benning is a "little tougher."

Practices Soon

Coach Benning has been "very pleased" with the attitude of the veterans in that many have been working on conditioning early. Physicals will be given on Oct. 19 with scheduled practices beginning on Oct. 30. Coach Benning, presently occupied with football, will turn the

team over to the veterans for the first few practice sessions, which will consist of "extensive running and calisthenics." "The boys," states Benning, "must make an extremely tough mental and physical sacrifice."

Coach Optimistic

Returning lettermen are: Curlee Alexander, Kinze Williams, Tom Ruffino, Rich Coleman, Reggie Williams, Roy Washington, Wendell Hakanson, Tom Maides, and Nick Modrean.

Complementing the past performers are a strong group of freshmen hopefuls. These include: Jim Nelson, Mel Washington, Rich Johnson, Mike Goodman, Ed Kasada, John Elias and Al Pallone.

The Sig Eps defeated the Pi Kaps Friday in one of the best defensive games of the intramural season.

Scoring on the third play of the game with a Kenny-to-Story pass the Sig Eps enjoyed a 6-0 lead through the majority of the game.

With 7 plays remaining in the game, Jim Sandoz flipped a pass to Schaffer to tie the score 6-6, forcing the game into overtime.

On a bad pass from center, Sandoz tripped in the end zone and was caught there giving the game to the Sig Eps 8-6.

Tanners Undefeated

With the intramural season nearing the half-way point, only the "Fan-Tanners" remain undefeated and un-scored upon. The "Tanner's hold the lead in league II with a 4-0 record.

Last week the Delta Sigs got a taste of the rugged Tanner offense by going down 27-0. The Tanner offense was so potent, player-coach Russ Clark managed a touchdown after five-years of intramural competition. He "rolled" into the end zone after taking a ten-yard pass from quarter-back Jack Holder.

Butch Schnittgrun ran 50 yards with an intercepted pass for another score. Holder hit Joe Cacioppa in the end zone

for the third score and a 60-yard pass play to Dewey Dunlap accounted for the fourth touchdown.

The next day it was all Butch Noble. The Big guard took a pass in from the 15 and then kicked a 30-yard field goal in the closing seconds to lead the Tanners to a 9-0 win over the Zircos. (An East Coast entry.)

The Dirty Thirty's also have not been beat on the scoreboard, however they were forced to forfeit a game with the IDGAF's after they employed the use of a professional football player, currently on the roster of the Omaha Mustangs.

The Dirty Thirty's will get a shot at the Fan-Tanner's Oct. 27.

Standings on Oct. 17:

League I	
TKE	4
Lambda Chi	3
The Team	3
Independents	2
Pi Kaps	2
Sig Eps	2
Theta Chi	1
Packers II	0

League II	
Fan Tanners	4
*Dirty Thirty	2
Sgt Peppers	2
IDGAF	2
Zircos	2
Delta Sigs	1
The Associations	1
Warriors	0

Results of last week's play:	
Fan Tanners 27	Delta Sigs 0
TKE 6	Theta Chi 0
Fan Tanners 9	Lambda Chi 0
Sig Eps 8	Pi Kaps 6
The Team 9	Theta Chi 0
Sig Eps 35	Packers II 0

Intramural Notebook . . .

Intramural Archery will hold its first round Oct. 19 and the second round on Oct. 20.

Last week in Knee Football, the Pi Kaps blanked Theta Chi 8-0, the Bruins beat the Lambda Chi 7-0, and the Naughty "9" trounced the Sig Eps 20-0.

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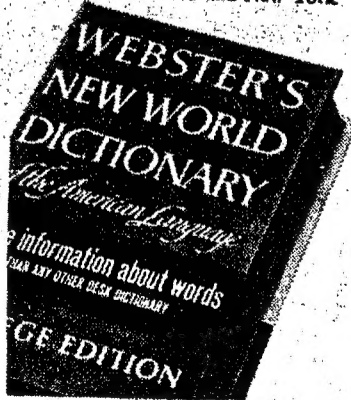
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It was "Omaha University-or-Bust" for the Theta Chi Ox wagon last Saturday. Theta Chi members pushed their ox cart five miles on foot, arriving in time for the Homecoming game.

Designed to promote school spirit during games, the cart was built by the actives and pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The pledge class of Chi Omega sorority has elected its officers. They are Ginny Hronek, president; Rebecca Seng, vice-president; Shirley Strohl, secretary; Lynne Landon, treasurer; Nancy Mohrlock, social chairman; and Debbie Larsen, song leader.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will celebrate its fourth annual "Pi Capers" with a pie-eating contest, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Each fraternity and sorority will sponsor one contestant to enter two separate competitions. The "Brakemen" combo will play before and after the contest.

"Pi Capers," held in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m., requires one Greek card per couple for admission. Dress is casual.

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This semester the following students in the 470th Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps have been appointed to new positions.

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Princess Mary Jacobi is the last one out of the tent!

Mary Jacobi Happy To Be Part Of Homecoming

"The last one out of the tent is the princess."

So it was last Friday night as the high-spirited pep rally was capped with the announcement of Mary Jacobi as 1967 Homecoming Princess.

The 23-year-old green-eyed princess started at Omaha U. in 1963 when she first came to Offutt. Arrangements were made for her to work as a surgical technician at night so she could go to school during the day. Last year, Mary completed her service stint and came to school as a full-time student.

She joined Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was elected pledge class president. "I wanted to be active at OU and by joining the Zetas I met lots of new and great people," Mary commented. She also joined the Pen and Sword Society and International Students Organization.

After graduation in January, Mary hopes to be an international airline stewardess.

"The Student Union Board planned the best homecoming I've ever seen. It was great to be a part of it," she smiled.

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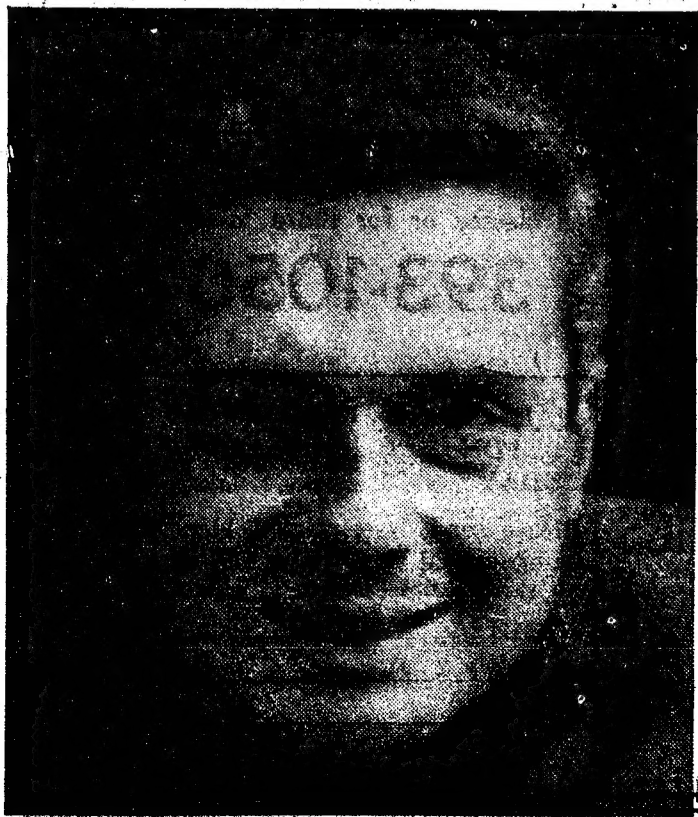
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OU Black Students Rally For Unity

By Joe Reiss

Something happened at Saturday's Homecoming football game.

It was a demonstration, protest, or call it what you may, by some of Omaha University's black students.

The reason for the demonstration?

First, it must be understood that the occurrence was not mainly directed towards any white population, be it student or administration. It was one of the rallying points for a new type of black student; the type which rejects the word Negro because of its connotations.

I am a white student. I set out to find out why a group of students were dressed in black and singing the "Afro-American National Anthem" at a football game. Instead I found myself confronting some angry young people. And they reflected a national mood.

Look magazine, in its Oct. 31 edition, has an interesting article entitled "The Black Revolt Hits The White Campus." The story is about the black students disillusionment with the "whitey" campus life. The article tells of the students turning away from pure white Greeks and WMWs, Well Meaning Whites.

The students reject most of their white counterparts as not knowing how a black student feels, simply because they as whites could never have had similar experiences. The black students are forming Afro-student groups. These groups exclude white students by their very nature.

The groups are militant in nature; that is, they are willing to use any necessary means to achieve their goals.

Even though the Afro-student groups have not been formally organized, the black students are starting to coagulate into their own separate societies on campus. They eat together because, like all people, they feel best when they can put

By Rudy Smith

During half-time ceremonies at last weekend's OU-Pittsburg football game, a group of Negro students dressed in black marched through the OU stands singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," which is known as the Afro-American National Anthem.

These students were not trying, as some thought, to be discourteous, disrupt the ceremonies or cause trouble.

We as Negroes have a proud heritage and are a proud people. As students we did participate in the singing of the United States National Anthem, but since our's was omitted we felt we were obligated to sing our National Anthem in memory of all those who have died fighting and are still fighting for our cause.

Many left their seats and joined us, and next time we sing, whether it be in the Student Center or in the OU stadium, remember it's for a purpose and a cause.

their guard down. They play together and work together for the same reasons. Also, they believe that the white students have rejected them as equals, and this is the crux of the problem.

Right now the Afro groups are in their infancy. They do not have definite purposes in mind, and they do not have one universal opinion

on what these are going to be. The present concern of the groups is to create an attitude among black students which says: "I'm black, and proud of it."

Omaha University's black students are in the first phases of this new awakening. Saturday was one of the first attempts of black students to tell other black students that a new age is dawning. To demonstrate this they sang and walked around the football field.

No more worry about being discriminated against, black can show just as much prejudice against white.

No more worry about being turned down by white Greeks, there are black Greeks, and they party better.

Brother, Sister, things are going to shake, and if you haven't learned by now, you're black; so go for yourself.

These same black students are crucially aware of their responsibility to lead those still caught in the trap of the ghetto to "freedom." A freedom for all men to be able to realize their potential, and not be hindered by a skin; this is the freedom they say they are working for.

I, like many students, had considered myself pretty knowledgeable and well informed about civil rights. I was shocked to find myself completely ignorant of what the black students at Omaha University were trying to accomplish. I was even more shocked to find that they really aren't sure themselves. The point they are rallying to is the idea of Black Unity. After they reach this, they are sure they will have enough "evidence" to obtain the goals they haven't yet set.



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